

Boston March 3-1837

Friday noon

Dear Deborah.

I intended to write you a long letter - but vain are human intentions - you left us last Sunday - & I hoped then that a day or two would restore Anne many to her usual measure of health but it was not so to be - she did not mend at all - & that night she was very sick - Monday no better - & it was a hard pain all day - in the evening she was so sick that I did not go to the Monthly Concert indeed as it rained warm water - I did not think any body would go - but Ann & Mary went with Wendall - & he made a speech - it was upon prayer - a thorough-going speech - they were fully satisfied - & consider him a brother beloved - he spoke feelingly of our cause - Ann assured me that Wendall's Piety gave him a great lift - One day Aunt Mary was no better & all this time having lost her nights turning fever, restless - pain &c - - I however went on & valourously eschewed a doctor & being determined that she should not be less devoted as she was before - 'Tho' as Dr Jay could not be supposed to have the lot in this eye - he might have ventured - Wednesday I sent for my mother as I was quite worn out with the care of her day & night - & school & every thing else - for there is as you may have observed no body in the house - who can be the least useful - even to themselves - Lord - might I perceive the

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fever knocked under - we managed it with great
dexterity & success - I was determined to try a tremen-
dous effort to bring on a perspiration and put
her feet in warm water - & hot doses - but
I was in the midst, when Henry sent up for me
to come down - I had him wait for I could not
descend for some time - then Aldrich was
announced - when I did go I found Henry
was sent by chair - who by the way is so wholly
to carry me to his house to see the man.

Chester Fox which had just arrived - we
knew it was coming for we had a letter from
Lewis Tappan - a few days before - I could not
go - as I had a cold myself - & Dick was here
- I was sorry to see Dick for I can't say
that he did not seem as glad to see me as
he would you or Ann & I don't care about his
being very true to us for - we had a pleas-
ant talk - "how he gets his living" I do not know
you know perhaps that Sarah Ann asked him that
very thing - in those very terms & he declined to
answer - I suppose there is some very trifling
going on now - & we shall know in season -
This day - I am a day better the fever has subsided
& she has only the cough & weakness to struggle
with - in the afternoon I painted - have painted
every afternoon this week - evening went to the
Bithnah Street School house to teach the coloured
people - it was interesting but - to teach under
Nat Southard oh - it was rough enough

on my way home I called at Charies & then from
Adverts with his coat & things off passing the
evening with Henry - Charies being in with a
certainly not visible - I stood a little while
& then came home - & he came with us
that evening called this week - Ann & Charies
also Ben had much - Charies & Ann - I was
Ben left her card - There was a mob in Wash-
ington street yesterday - The gentleman called a
ladies' meeting - I was as of old friends &
the other called a mob - by a most libellous
& lying affair & the ladies came & the mob
came - & the Major came and disposed them
& Henry & I came & took down the sign
and it was all done according to rule -
It is thought that if Governor had appeared
he would have been in great danger & as the
crowd was much incited against him
Mrs Garrison was there & Lucy Parker and sister
Barn & Mrs Fuller & I were very near the witness
the scene from - good many that many ladies
one society were there & some ladies who
street & the son home & called thankful - who
and they looked & thanked & came to the rescue
she got on to the room before they had de-
parted - & arranged them in the street on
the variety of their conduct - some say
about two hundred ladies came out forward
by hidden at by the gentle mob - I don't
see but they were heroines as well as the

Garrison has gone to New York success attend
him — Two Ladies called here this morning
to get subscriptions for the Sailor's Boarding
house &c. — They were of the elite — & I would
remembered one of them almost turned her
out of the house ^{where} petitioning — I did not know
this however when I politely assured her of my ex-
treme interest in the matter & commis-

I am fine as handkerchief &
think you must have known it
you had better get a few more

Miss Deborah Weston
at Rev Nathaniel Bents
Chapin's.

Miss Ann of
New Bedford,
Mass.
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suspected their sufferings in the good work they
had undertaken — congratulated them on the gen-
eral interest felt — & told them that it had been
my duty to present to the community claims of a more
unpopular nature — & you can't conceive says I how
that adds to the fatigue & embarrassment of duty like
those you have undertaken — Waint it good

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